



Auction Sale

WEDNESDAY, FEB 1, 1905
12 O'CLOCK NOON.

Valuable Property

SITUATE KEWALO, HONOLULU,
Territory of Hawaii.

I am instructed by Messrs. Thayer & Hemingway to sell by public auction, at my salesroom, 857 Kaahumanu st., Honolulu, on WEDNESDAY, February 1, 1905, at 12 o'clock noon, the following valuable property, being lots 34 and 35, in block 7 of the Kewalo Tract, containing an area of 10,000 square feet, being part of the land described in Royal Patent No. 5716, Land Commission Award No. 10,605, situate on the corner of Queen street and Ward avenue, Honolulu.

Together with all buildings of whatsoever nature thereon said lots.

Terms cash in United States gold coin. Deeds at the expense of purchasers.

For further particulars apply to Messrs. Thayer & Hemingway, Stangenwald building, or to me at my office, 857 Kaahumanu street.

JAS. F. MORGAN,
AUCTIONEER.

Removal Notice!

American Brokerage Company.

THEO. F. LANSING,
W. M. MINTON,
CHAS. GIRDLER,

have removed their
offices to—
26 North King Street,
Ewa of Nuuanu Street.

Clearance Sale—
Paper Bags
—At Less than Cost.
WALL, NICHOLS CO., LTD.

To Enjoy
the Day
order a rig from
The Club Stables
Fort Street. Phone Main 190.

THE BYSTANDER

(Continued from Page 4.)

tainly you or I would. Long ago in reading Herbert Spencer on "Education," I found a plea against this very practice, which was having its beginnings in England. By a profound physiological argument, the great philosopher seemed to prove that the bodily heat diverted to the exposed lower limbs of a child, in the effort to keep them warm, subtracted from the nourishment of the brain and weakened correspondingly the chance of the youngster in after life. Say what you will about getting next to nature, where did you ever see it tried, in the sense of leaving off clothes, to the mental advantage of the person implicated? After all, civilization is the art of getting away from nature, not trying to revert to it. The wild tribes produce very few able minds, though they may approach a high standard of physical perfection. The average Indian or continental African is a beast, not a man. It is among the warmly-clad, or fully-clad, house-holding conventional people, not necessarily or often the surfeited ones, that you find the leaders of men and of thought. A nation decays when it begins to wear fewer clothes; it improves when it begins to dress. If we were all nature men we wouldn't be much else. If I have any influence with mothers I shall beg them to desist from any sartorial habit which tends to sacrifice the mental vitality of their children for the sake of toughening the skin of their poor little legs.

Great Opportunity!

For Ladies' Misses' and Childrens'

SHOES

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

IN THIS UNPARALLELED

CLEARANCE SALE

... NOW ON ...

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.

Manufacturers' Shoe Co.,

1051 FORT STREET.

A SAD TALE OF A MULE

Hilo Stableman Will Not Be Paid for This Loss.

Yesterday Governor Carter received a letter from F. Brughelli, of the City Stables, at Hilo, stating that the Governor and Secretary Atkinson had, about a year ago, compassed the death of a mule belonging to the stableman. Mr. Brughelli intimated that it would be eminently proper for the Governor, in putting in his bill for expense to the legislature, to include in it the sum of \$175 to pay for the animal.

And thereby hangs a tale. "When Secretary Atkinson and I were on Hawaii last year," said Governor Carter, "we started down from the Volcano House toward Kau. We had gone about six miles sending our baggage on ahead, when we came to a mule tied up by the head to a tree, apparently having been there several days.

"Something about the position of the animal attracted our attention, and we rode over to where it was tied. And then we saw a most horrible sight. One of the mule's hind legs had been broken, the bone protruding, and it had been left there tied, standing on three legs. It must have suffered frightfully.

"Well, we rode on, but we could not stand the thought of the dumb brute suffering. Finally, Secretary Atkinson said to me, 'I have a gun in my suit case. That mule should not be left to suffer.'

"It should not," I said. 'Let us shoot it!'

"And so we galloped for about six miles, overtaking the baggage wagon, got Atkinson's gun from the suit case, and rode back and shot the mule. Our boy, who had brought our horses up, said that he had seen the mule tied there on the day before we passed.

"And this letter is the result. No, I do not think I will put the claim in my bill for expenses. But Mr. Brughelli will hear from me;—and there came across the Governor's face an expression that did not bode any great pleasure to the stableman in the hearing.

Old Resident Dead.

William F. Roy passed peacefully away at Waihou, his home in North Kona, Hawaii, on Tuesday afternoon, the 17th.

Born in Scotland, in 1815, much of his early life was spent at sea, on the packets plying between New York and Liverpool.

His identity with Hawaii takes us back to the early sixties, when he was engaged in the fruit trade on the old D. C. Murray, the favorite packet between Honolulu and San Francisco, before the days of steamers. Settling in Kona in 1865, he entered into mercantile business in the district and was also actively interested in shipping oranges to San Francisco long before California oranges were known to the world. In 1868 he married Mrs. Johnson, the widow of William Johnson, formerly an esteemed resident of Kona. Mr. Roy's wife and three children, two daughters, and a son survive him. By them he was tenderly cared for to the last.

The generous hospitality of their beautiful home has ever been one of the attractions in Kona. For many years owing to increasing age, and failing health, Mr. Roy had been unable to participate in active business. His funeral was largely attended. The floral tributes were profuse and the music by the Hawaiian choir sweet, and impressive.

So passes away one of Kona's kama'ainas, and there remains one less of the old land-marks of Hawaii.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

(Continued from page 4.)

30, 60 at \$82.50, 100 at \$85, 100 at \$86.75, 60, 40 at \$87.50; Onomea Sugar Co. (par \$20), 200, 200 at \$37; Hawaiian Agricultural Co. (par \$100), 5 at \$95; Hawaiian Sugar Co. (par \$20), 100, 75, 100, 45 at \$34; Pioneer Mill Co. (par \$100), 10 at \$150; Wilder Steamship Co. (par \$100), 2,514 at \$150; O. R. & L. Co. 6 p. c. bonds, \$500 at 104; Wailua 6 p. c. bonds, \$8,000, \$2,000, \$1,000, \$2,000, \$10,000, \$100,000, \$1,000 at par; Paia 6 p. c. bonds, \$8,000, \$13,000 at 102; Pioneer 6 p. c. bonds, \$15,000 at par. Dividends payable Jan. 16: O. R. & L. Co., 1/2 p. c.; Oahu Sugar Co., 1/2 p. c.; Pepeekeo Sugar Co., 1 p. c.; Hawaiian Sugar Co., 1 p. c.

STEAMER LINES AMALGAMATION.

Standing out in bold relief amidst the financial events of the bustling week is the acquisition by the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co. of 2,514 shares of Wilder's Steamship Co., at \$150 a share. A transaction taking \$377,100 to complete is not often recorded here. There was already a holding of \$100,000 Wilder's in Inter-Island hands, but the large purchase mentioned was enough to make the control of Wilder's pass. The S. G. Wilder estate sold the stock. By the operation inter-island steam traffic is brought under a single management. This ought to effect a considerable economy in the working expenses of the combined fleets over what it cost to run them separately, and assurances are heard from authoritative sources that the public will not suffer from the change. It may be proper to suggest that the two larger steamers now running to Hawaii might have their schedules changed so as to give a semi-weekly passenger and express service between Honolulu and Hilo, with Kailua, perhaps, included.

LAND MATTERS.

Commissioner J. W. Pratt yesterday sold at auction the lease, 21 years to run from September 10 next, of 18,000 acres of the grazing land of Kaohu, Hamakua. An upset price of \$1,500 a year was stated. A. M. Brown, representing A. W. Carter, was the purchaser at \$4,550, after lively competition with J. S. Low, representing Samuel Parker. The rental is about \$3.05 an acre, which compares well with \$2.50 an acre, for the short term of five years, at which the Hamakua Mill Co. lately obtained a lease of Kaohu land from a private owner. Olaa Sugar Co. recently procured a lease of land in Puna at \$5 per acre per annum. Seventy Hawaiians have made application to have government lands of Keanae valley and Wailua flat on Maui, comprising 1,000 acres, opened for homestead settlement. Mary E. Clark and husband have sold to the Tropic Fruit Co. 25 acres of land in Wahiawa colony tract for \$4,050 and mortgage of \$2,200. J. A. Magoon has sold to Bishop & Co. for \$4,000 an interest in certain land at Wai-kiki.

GENERAL REVIEW.

The bonds for the second million of the Public Improvement Loan, having arrived from New York, were yesterday signed by Treasurer Campbell and Registrar Hapai. When they are returned to the United States Trust and Mortgage Co., the money or credit thereof will be forthwith available to the Territory. Secretary Atkinson has written from Washington advising that small packages of Hawaiian coffee and pineapples be sent thither for distribution amongst influential people, including President Roosevelt. The steamer Enterprise on her last trip from Hilo for San Francisco took a banner shipment of bananas, consisting of 8,791 bunches. A rubber-growing company has been organized on Maui, to operate on 700 acres of land under direction of R. A. Anderson, an experienced cultivator. Geo. R. Ewart lately brought selected rubber tree seeds from Mexico. The Hawaiian Fiber Co. has sent samples of its waste material to Portland, Maine, for experimenting upon as raw material in paper-making.

By a majority decision the Supreme Court has declared that the shore ends of the San Francisco and Manila cables, for three miles from low water mark, are assessable for taxes to the Oahu taxation division, but the court reduces the assessment from \$42,800 to \$16,572.10. The Governor is considering a proposition from the trustees of the McKinley Memorial Park to turn the property over to the Territory for treatment as part of the public park system. Besides a tract of 14 acres at the east end of the city, the trustees have a cash fund of \$7,500. This amount is considered sufficient for grading, coating the coral bed surface with a foot of soil and some tree-planting. The Builders and Traders' Exchange has cabled Delegate Kuhio its approval of his bill for a public building in Honolulu, as against the Alexander Young building purchase bill.

The Trades and Labor Council has refused to endorse the Pinkham Commission's report on labor conditions in the Territory, which was prepared in the interest of a campaign for inducing Congress to admit a limited number of Chinese agricultural laborers to Hawaii. As an inducement to the citizen labor elements for their support of the commission, a compact or understanding with the sugar planters was presented whereby skilled labor positions in cane field and sugar mill would be reserved for citizens. The report discouraged the idea of promoting the settlement of American farmers on Hawaiian homesteads, setting forth that small farming in these islands had been and was likely to continue a failure. This feature of the report elicited adverse criticism from many well-informed sources, which was topped by resolutions of the trustees of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association strongly advocating legislative assistance to promote the "establishment of new and diversified industries" in these islands.

The U. S. Survey steamer Patterson is working in the vicinity of Kahoolawe island. The U. S. cruiser New Orleans arrived from the Asiatic station on Monday, proceeding yesterday on her voyage to Mare Island navy yard for overhauling. She left some of her armament at the local naval station. At the beginning of the week there were sessions here of the Live Stock Breeders' Association, endeavoring to settle the problem of an alleged surplus of beef combined with high prices to consumers. A proposition that the Metropolitan Meat Co. withdraw from the retail business is a proposed solution still pending, which it is hoped to decide one way or the other at a meeting of the company's stockholders next month. The Hawaii Promotion Committee has issued a new illustrated folder, mailable domestically for one cent postage. Contemporaneously with the work of an agent looking up possible colonies of Portuguese here for Mexico comes strong advice from intelligent Portuguese in that country against any such movement. Government departments are all busy in preparing reports and estimates for the Legislature, while the Public Accounts Commission is working upon a scheme of apportionment of Territorial revenues. The property of the Moana Hotel Co. is to be sold under foreclosure by the bondholders tomorrow. It is understood that W. C. Peacock, who holds \$82,000 of the \$100,000 bonds, will bid in the property and continue the hotel business.

SMALL TALKS.

(Continued from Page 4.)

a potter in Honolulu. It is like spinning a top in a tin teapot with the lid on. You see, they have so cultivated the habit of secretiveness here, as an inheritance from the days when everybody was plotting to do up everybody else, and meant to do it, that they cannot now meet together to arrange for a Fourth of July celebration or to cable to the Delegate in Congress to advocate a public building bill without locking the doors and bolting the windows and picketing the streets for four blocks in every direction. Of course, all these precautions begin to reverberate, and presently you hear a most infernal buzzing. And, when the lid is at last taken off, you find out that it has only been a top spinning, after all. It has been buzzing away after the manner of tops without any more definite purpose than just to go around. A top is an energetic thing, but not especially noted for accomplishment. And it is pretty only when it spins in public."

"And now," remarked Jack Lucas, striding into the ante-room at the Governor's office with a pair of white cotton gloves about two sizes too large for him on his hands, "I have discovered the proper way to take hold of this administration."

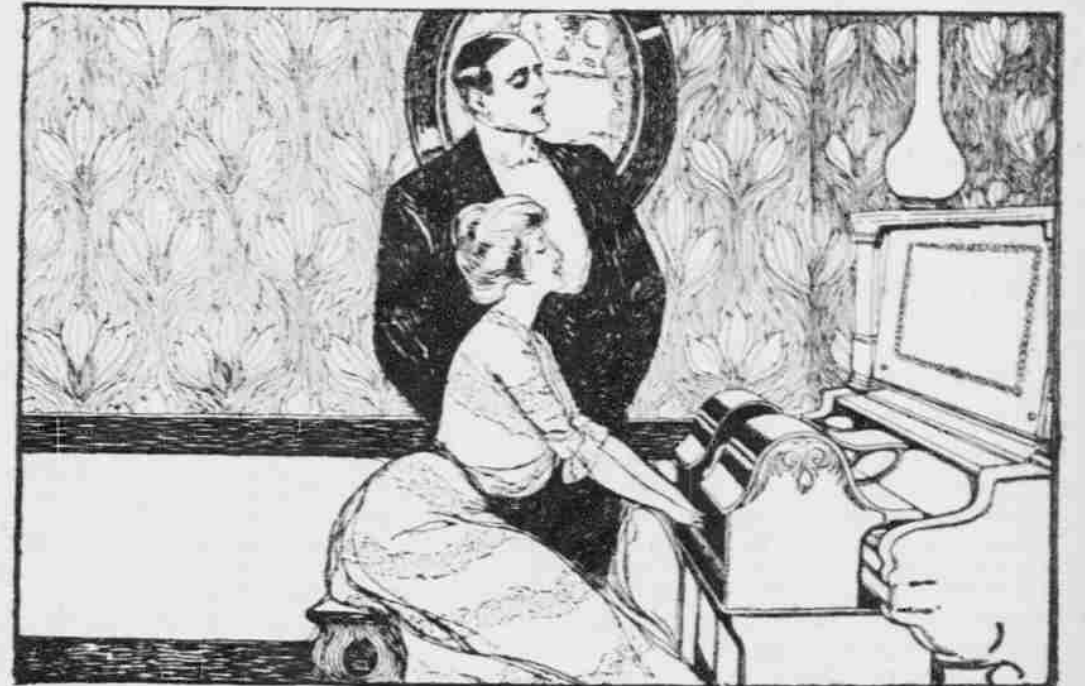
"I have a hen that is really learning to talk," remarked a lady friend of mine with bucolic tastes the other day. "She can say 'Hello!' and 'Good morning,' as plainly as any Christian you ever heard, and I have strong hopes that she may learn faster and get sufficiently confidential to turn state's evidence and tell me where the others hide their nests."

And, indeed, I do not know why the lady's hope should be vain. All things are possible with the small farmer in these days. And old hens, human and other, are extremely loquacious by habit. The problem is merely to get them to say something when they talk.

"Did you ever hear how the Filipinos dig clams," asked Comrade O'Brien at the last open session of the Spanish War Veterans. "Well, they don't. They make the clams dig themselves. It is one of the greatest tropical labor-saving devices I ever heard of. You see, the clams lie deep in the soft sand there, with their shells open, and an air-hole runs down through to each bivalve. The Filipino, having a stick with a small knob on the end, locates the air-hole and runs the stick down into it. The knob gets in among the insides of the clam

The PIANOLA'S most important feature

An instrument which not only enables you to play the piano, but to play it as a musician plays it—something that no other piano-player even attempts.



"The Pianola is Perfection."

I. J. PADEREWSKI.

There is a vast difference between simply playing the piano and playing it like Paderewski.

This difference is not merely a matter of technique. If it were, the Pianola would play better than Paderewski, for its technique is practically perfect.

It is the interpretative emotion with which Paderewski plays, coupled with his superb technique, which distinguishes his playing from that of the ordinary pianist. And this distinction, which is so great that Paderewski's fame will be alive a hundred years from now, represents precisely the difference between the Pianola type of instrument as it has been known and the new Pianola with the Metrostyle.

The Metrostyle deals with interpretation. It enables everyone to play with the expression and effect of the best pianists. The most famous musicians in the world have contributed to its effectiveness, and yet it makes the Pianola easier to play. It does not make "ordinary pianists" of those who use it, but pianists of the most exceptional ability.

It is hardly conceivable that anyone would deliberately choose to play the piano like the average amateur when he might play like Paderewski or Bauer, or Carreno or Hofmann, by paying just a little more. Yet this is just exactly what one does who buys any other piano-player than the Pianola with the Metrostyle.

Pianola, \$250; with Metrostyle, \$250 and \$300.

May be purchased on easy monthly payments if desired.

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SOLE AGENTS.

and bothers it, naturally, so it closes its shell upon the intruding substance. And then the Filipino lifts the clam out of its bed before it has had time to realize what has happened. Of course, it hasn't got sense enough to let go of the stick! Isn't it a clam?"

It is most reprehensible on the part of young Honolulu to gully the gentle tourist, nevertheless young Honolulu is young, and human, and sometimes it causes an irresistible ripple of laughter by its gulling. As, for example: A gentleman and his wife disembarked from a passing steamer the other day, and were wandering about in Kapiolani Park, admiring the many arboreal beauties. The tree growth, naturally, was strange to them, as it is to most outlanders. But these tourists wanted to know. And so the gentleman, seeing a small and brown and most harmless looking barefoot boy paddling along in the dust of the road, a boy who looked as though knowledge of up-to-date American slang might be as far from his brain as any suggestion of a cross of American blood was from his veins, asked of the lad, pointing to a broad-leaved giant of the park: "My boy, what kind of tree do you call that?"

And the boy, kicking up his heels preparatory to a juvenile melting away from there, answered him: "Rubber!"

Across the waves that sparkle as they run

The trade wind squalls rush down upon the isles;

Across the waves the shadows chase the sun,

And tropic nature weeps, e'en while it smiles.

Far over Diamond Head, a city fair,

Piles its white towers high upward to the sky;

And silvery dome and capital are there,

Built by the wind that rushes, singing, by.

A cloudland city, that dissolves and falls,

And is built up but to dissolve again;

A cloudland city through whose silver halls

There runs the gentle murmur of the rain;

And still warm trade winds, romping as they run,

Sweep down to kiss the sunny, southern isles—

And leave a trace of tears beneath the sun,

Where tropic nature weeps, e'en while it smiles.

"Well, I'm no expert on volcanoes," said George Lycurgus, "and so I can't tell whether Kilauea is getting ready for business again. There is a glow of fire in the pit by night, which may be an afterglow or a glow before the rising lava. But I will pay Madame Pele handsomely to come up and do a fire-dance after I get the Volcano House in running order. If you have a pull with any old kahuna, you are at liberty to employ him as an ambassador."

"It is getting along toward watermelon time," observed a small dealer, "and then we will hit this soda water combine a jolt in the solar plexus. Why, don't you know that nobody in Honolulu drinks soda when he can get watermelon? This is especially the case with Asiatics, who are the best customers the soda water men have in ordinary times. Of course, a healthy American boy can put enough assorted fizz on the inside of himself, it would seem, to change him into a statue done in damp marble dust, without apparent harm. But the American boy isn't in it with the Jap. And neither the boy nor the Jap can resist a slice of red and juicy melon, right off the ice. Either will pay his nicker for the melon, and pass up the soda every time. The melon fly has knocked us on the cantelepe, but we've got the earth in watermelon season."

Strongly Partisan Republican—"What do you fellows expect to do, anyhow, with this contest of Kuhio's seat? You certainly cannot hope to seat Laukea?"

Strongly Partisan Democrat—"No; I suppose not. But I think we will have a pretty good chance of having the seat declared vacant."

Strongly Partisan Republican—"Vacant! My God, man, how much vacancy do you people want?"